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## \$119,617 raised for Annual Fund

A total of 161 Wartburg students raised \$119,617 for the Annual Fund during Phonorama sessions in October and November.

Using a bank of telephones set up in the Jousting Post of the Student Union, student volunteers completed more than 3,400 calls to Wartburg alumni during 20 sessions of phoning. Fall Phonorama's last session was on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Nearly 1,500 of the calls resulted in pledges to the Annual Fund, according to Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts. An additional 645 alumni said they would consider a gift. So far, "maybe's" have sent in a total of \$5,400, pushing the Phonorama total over the \$125,000 mark.

Last spring, Phonorama raised \$153,279. Moeller said the difference in the spring and fall totals was in the

number of student callers.

"Last spring, we had 339 callers, compared with 223 this fall," Moeller said. The figures represent the total number of callers per session. More than 50 students spent two or more nights on the phone.

"The real superstars of Phonorama were Julie and Jane Hogue," Moeller said. "Together, they raised more than \$13,000, almost 11 percent of the total."

Julie, a senior, was Phonorama's top caller with pledges totaling \$7,005. Jane, a junior, came in second with \$6,002. As top caller, Julie will receive a gift certificate for dinner for two on the Star Clipper Dinner Train.

Other top callers were junior Stephanie Paulsen with pledges of \$5,255 and sophomore Julie Martin with \$3,250. Callers who raised more than \$2,000 included

freshman Britt Lease, senior Peggy Schnuelle, junior Ross Amundsen and junior Robin McCrea.

Moeller said volunteers from the Wartburg Choir raised more than \$27,000. Although the choir provided the largest number of callers, many other residence halls, athletic teams and campus organizations assisted with Phonorama.

Five members of the Music Therapy Association were Phonorama's top team, raising \$4,810 in one night. Members included sophomore Connie Doebrmann and freshmen Amy Martinson, Suzanne Vasek, Britt Lease and Audra Luig.

Funds raised through Phonorama help improve academic programs, expand library and classroom resources and enhance the campus environment.



**DICKERING FOR DOLLARS**—Juniors Mina Wesenburg, Laurie Shlpman and Sherl Wilgus call friends of the college as part of Fall Term Phonorama. The sessions in October and November succeeded in raising \$119,617 in pledges for the Annual Fund. Craig Gustafson photo.

## Koeneman to address winter grads

by BRENDA THOMPSON

The December graduation ceremony for those students eligible to graduate at the end of Fall Term is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 11, during the worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. There are 26 potential graduates and the U.S. Navy Chief of Chaplains, the Rev. and Rear Admiral Alvin Koeneman, will preach and be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree (LL.D.) by the college, according to the Provost's office.

Music for the service will be provided by the Wartburg Chamber Orchestra and the Women's Chorus. President Dr. Robert Vogel will give a brief address.

Koeneman, a 1955 Wartburg alumnus, earned his master's degree at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque. He is currently a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and provides leadership for more than 1,150 active-duty and 670 reserve chaplains from almost 100 denominations. He became the 18th Navy Chief of Chaplains last June.

Potential December graduates are as follows:

**Bachelor of Applied Science Degree**  
Mark L. Moeller—Mechanical Technology  
**Bachelor of Music Education Degree**  
Vicky Sue Hildebrandt—Music Therapy/Music Educ (Vocal)  
**Bachelor of Arts Degree**  
Darrin Clair Acker—Elementary Education  
Paul David Anderson—Physical Education  
Penny Jo Atkinson—Chemistry (Tchg)  
Michelle Rae Baxter—Biology  
Richard Dale Buchholz—Elementary Education/Biology (Tchg)  
Cheryl Jane Cayot—Leisure Services/Communication Arts (PR)  
Robin R. Doeden—Communication Arts (PR/Journalism)  
Jill Renee Hupfeld—Social Work  
Sandra S. Just—Elementary Education/Spanish  
Sara L. Kay—Social Work  
Laura J. Knutson—Accounting  
Stanley Limback—Business Administration (Mgmt)  
Nasir Matt—Business Administration (Int'l/Mktg)  
Brian L. Mirs—Sociology  
Saudi Junaidi B. Narani—Business Administration (Int'l/Mktg)  
David Michael Ockerman—Leisure Services/History  
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Kirk Wayne Sampson—Business Administration (Fin/Mgmt)  
Troy Leonard Schager—Business Administration (Mktg)  
Tim G. Schuring—Social Studies  
Vincent A. Toyosi—Economics  
Sue Ellen Lorenzen Trunck—Business Education  
Amy M. Wedeking—Business Administration (Mgmt/Mktg)  
Kyle Maurice Whitaker—Business Administration (Fin/Mktg)

## Gomez seeking visa in Chile

by BILL SHEA

Spanish professor Jamie Gomez recently returned to Chile, his native country, as part of his attempt to obtain a new visa.

According to Provost Ed Welch, Gomez left the United States Nov. 29 following a hearing on his case with officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). At this Nov. 15 hearing it was decided that Gomez would have a better chance of receiving a new visa if he returned home.

"He's in Chile right now and he's in the process of applying for a new visa at the U.S. embassy in Santiago," Welch explained. He added that the departure of Gomez was "not a deportation."

Gomez's teenage son, who entered the country under his father's visa, returned to Chile with him. Gomez's

wife, who entered the United States under a different visa, is staying in the family's Cedar Falls home.

Welch expects to hear from Gomez before Christmas break begins. "He'll call us in a couple of weeks to report his progress," he said.

Dr. Roy Allen, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, had taken over Gomez's classes for the rest of the semester.

Gomez's visa woes began earlier this fall when his original visa expired on Oct. 3. He was denied a renewal or extension of his old visa, but he was allowed to apply for a different type of visa.

The new visa was granted, but Gomez had to obtain permission to accept it from the INS branch which issued his first visa. The November hearing was scheduled to resolve the problem of accepting the new visa.



## Snowstorm means snow fun

Students found the first inches of snowfall in front of Old Main provided a good battlefield for a Tuesday evening study break. A large portion of the campus participated in the spontaneous event. Craig Gustafson photo.



from the editor's desk—

## 'You know it's Christmas when...'

There are certain signs that trigger in my mind the "official" start of the different seasons. This has been an exciting week because I can tell that the Christmas season is "officially" here!

The Christmas season began to be officially recognized when I was at home for Thanksgiving break. I noticed the candy dishes had already been filled with cough drops and once again the Bowden's put up a *real* Christmas tree—a white pine, the only kind of tree. (The needles are soft enough so my mother is able to "pet" the Christmas tree, as she commented once again this year.)

The daily advent calendar was hung; the nativity scene was once again removed from its box of tissues and put on display; and most importantly, the star was placed at the top of our tree.

The Bowden star is unique to say the least. It is made of two pot-pie tins stapled together with a five pointed star cut out of one "bottom." There's a place at the base of the star for a lightbulb to illuminate the tree top.

My father made that star the first Christmas he and my mother spent together as college students on a college-student budget. And ever since that star has topped the tree. The twenty-five year-old star has endured as a tradition and endeared itself to my family.

This same stability of tradition is evident at Wartburg, too. You know it's Christmas at Wartburg when certain things occur:

The first snowball fight in Clinton field; dorm rooms "deck the halls" with lights, garland and tinsel; Secret Santa's sneak through the halls; the sidewalks become training grounds for ice skaters; "Bah Humbugs" greet you from would-be Scrooges; Santa visits campus for the "good little girls and boys;" Christmas cartoons and specials crowd the T.V. schedule; and Christmas trees and decorations greet you around every corner of the Student Union.

Christmas is the one time of the year when those of us who have lost our 20/20 vision can gloat over those with perfect eyesight. We are able to remove our corrective lenses and see the beautiful blur of lights and candles that mark the season.

Many times the Christmas season goes by in a blur for all of us, however. The real reason for the celebration is overlooked in the busy days and the giving of gifts.

My freshman year I gave my secret santa a pin that said "Jesus is the Reason for the Season." She immediately knew who her secret santa was because "who else on our floor is religious?"

Needless to say I was a bit surprised that at a Christian college the birth of Christ was so easily forgotten or overlooked.

The attendance at chapel has also been disappointing. It used to be that Wartburg closed its offices and all other activities for the half hour between 10:15 and 10:45 a.m. Unfortunately chapel time has become a time when a number of students feel they can get some "errands" done around campus or grab a quick lunch before class begins again. Some students return to the dorm room for a quick nap, physical rejuvenation taking precedence over spiritual.

Whether or not a student chooses to attend chapel is still a matter of personal choice; the days of mandatory attendance are long gone. But what sort of message is a college of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America giving its student body when offices remain open during chapel time forcing someone to stay behind and "watch the store" instead of going to chapel? Some priorities need to be reevaluated.

During this Christmas season challenge yourself to put Christ back into "Christmas" and remember why Dec. 25 is a holiday that merits a three week vacation from school.

In your heart you will know it's Christmas when individuals from all walks of life come together with a united spirit of Christian love.



## 'Merry' Christmas wishes are not universally felt

"Have a Merry, Merry Christmas..." the radio reminds us over and over during the holiday season. It's true. Merriment and mirth are synonymous with Christmas.

Yet I'm writing this minutes after having received word that one of my son's high school classmates was killed in a car accident, hours after having heard of the death of

concern we invest in life that determines, ironically, the depth of our pain. If we would not love, or care, neither would we grieve.

So how does one put all of this together with Christmas? Not easily, at least at first glance. In meeting with a group of Hospice relatives this past week, I was again reminded of the pain that accompanies even the merriest of holidays for many. While the world is decked in music and tinsel for others around them, they hide tears, sneak Kleenex and pray for strength to make it through yet another holiday...alone.

What can be done? For a starter, there's a need for all of us to be extra sensitive to those who are caught in such painful situations. A kind word, a listening ear, a gesture of care and concern can go a long way toward making the holiday bearable, if not merry. Note—it is not a time for simplistic "cheer up" messages, they only add guilt to injury.

Secondly, it's good to remind ourselves, and when appropriate, others, that beneath the glitter and commercialization of this holiday is a deeper message and meaning. God is with us all, wherever life might take us...in a manger, on a cross, celebrating a wedding, healing those in distress.

If your Christmas can't be merry this year, may it nevertheless be meaningful and deeply joyous.

### Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte



Earl Schmidt, Professor Phyllis Schmidt's husband. This week also marks the anniversary of the passing of Marion Gremmels.

Obviously Christmas cannot be "merry for everyone, or for that matter, for anyone all of the time. Life naturally brings with it disappointments and sorrows. Indeed, when we pause to ponder it, it is the level of care and

## New, improved Santa leaves something to be desired

Phasing out Santa Claus?

That's like phasing out baseball, pizza on Saturday nights, and Fourth of July fireworks. It's definitely un-American.

But that's what's happening. Santa is now officially a myth. My parents keep insisting that I missed the Good Old Days, but even when I was a wee lad most kids were encouraged to believe in Santa Claus.

Now a six-year old goes right to his dad and says, "Gimme that new Masters of the Universe set. And don't give me any of that Santa and naughty or nice stuff. I want it, or else."

No Santa Claus? I'm still a believer. But how are the kids expected to when they see thirty Santas on street corners ringing bells for the March of Dimes?

We're encouraging children to disbelieve in Santa, and that's a shame. Maybe it's all part of the Life-In-The-Real-World training. I was convinced this was happening when I walked into a shopping mall the other day and heard this exchange:

(Climbing up into Santa's lap) "Santa, I want a model train, a puppy, and a jigsaw puzzle, please."

"Forget it. Next."

"Santa Claus, all I want for Christmas is a new winter jacket."

"What do I look like, a Sears catalogue? Maybe next year. Who's next? You, the ugly kid, get up here!"

"How is Rudolph doing, Mr. Santa? Are all the other reindeer letting him join their reindeer games?"

"I don't think so, kid. Some of the elves and I ate him for lunch last week."

"But Santa, how could you do that? He was your favorite reindeer!"

"Was I supposed to watch a Thanksgiving football game with nothing to eat? Next."

(Crying) "But if Rudolph's not there anymore, how can you fly your sleigh through the night?"

"You're behind the times, kid. I traded in that old sleigh a long time ago. Now I travel Amtrak."

"But there aren't any train stations near my house."

"Then I guess you won't be getting any presents. Next."

"Santa, I'm going to put some cookies and milk right by our Christmas tree so you won't be hungry while you're doing all that work. I hope you like them."

### What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



"Don't bother, kid. I'll probably just send everything UPS this year. They might get there a few days late and please remember to pay the postage and handling. Next."

"I want a doll, and some crayons, and a new..."

"No. Next."

"Santy Claus, how come you shaved off your beard and put on different clothes? You don't look like I imagined."

"Haven't you heard, kid? I'm retiring after this Christmas."

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## knightbeat

# Death, taxes, laundry: three certainties of life confront college student

by DAVE KURTZ

While I was home for break, I picked up an old "Peanuts" book I had lying around. In it was a comic where Lucy asks Charlie Brown a riddle while she holds a football. She asks him what are three things in life that are certain. Well, Charlie Brown immediately says, "Death and taxes!"

And he's right; but of course Lucy points out that he's only named two. Charlie Brown thinks and thinks and thinks, and he knows it...but he can't think of it. As he runs up to kick the football that Lucy is holding, she pulls it away and Charlie Brown goes flying. Just before he crashes and lands on his back, he remembers what the third thing thing is. Lucy tells him, "It was so obvious Charlie Brown."

Near the end of the summer, it became extremely obvious to me what my third thing was...Death, taxes and laundry.

Call me spoiled, call me ignorant, but I had never before done any laundry. I kept hoping over the summer that somehow the arduous torture would never come to pass. Alas, during August, that terrible cry of nature called me from the depths of a horrible pit.

"David!" my mom called. "Come down here to the basement for your laundry lesson."

Egad! I was trapped! There was no escape!

Nervously, I went down to the laundry room in the basement. My heart was beating loud and fast, and I was sweating profusely.

"There you are!" my mom said. "Now, it's very simple..."

Ah, "it's very simple;" famous last words. My laundry lesson was so simple, that I forgot everything the minute I said goodbye to my parents during orientation.

Soon the clothes were piling up. The situation was getting desperate and drastic measures were called for! I had two choices. I could either call up my mom and admit to her I didn't know how to wash my own jeans, or I could admit I lib my laundry.

I decided to try and fake my way through it.

Well, in the end, it worked, though it did take me about fifteen minutes to figure out that I had to pull on the knob of the washing machine to turn it on. And then I needed to add another quarter because time had almost run out.

But I've got it down pat now, and I don't even have to consider calling my mom to ask her how to do laundry again. All I have to do is call her up and ask her to mail me some quarters.

## letter

## Cross team appreciates season of support

On behalf of the men's cross country team, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the Wartburg community for all the support they gave us this season. In particular we would like to thank the women's cross country team and Coach Bob O'Brien, the student body, the faculty and the administration.

We would really like to thank the Trumpet staff for all the coverage they gave us. We realize that cross country isn't a high profile sport, so the coverage we got meant a lot.

The love and support of our families and Coach and Laurel Kurtz were very much appreciated as well. Thank you for all your understanding.

With all this support, it makes our successful season all that more meaningful.

Kori Stoffregen, senior  
Nick Van Langen, senior  
Cross Country Co-captains 1988

## 'O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing' the famous Wartburg Loyalty song!

A group of students who joined Intern Pastor Susan Schubert in visiting the Wartburg Seminary campus in Dubuque last Thursday discovered just how closely the alumni of Wartburg College feel tied to the Waverly campus with an interesting experience.

Juniors Audrey Morgan and Carole Anne Schreiber, sophomore Annette Lemond and freshman Bill Holbrook were in the hallway of Fritschel Hall waiting to begin a campus tour with seminary students Perry Fruehling '84 and Ray Blank '88 and Paul Stumme-Diers, co-director of admissions for the seminary and son of Dr. Herman and Dorothy Diers of Waverly.

Suddenly Dr. Frank Benz '54 came out of his office, asked the students if they were the group visiting from Wartburg College, said that he himself was a graduate and burst into "The Loyalty Song."

As the group joined in singing, the impromptu choir was overheard by Mrs. Dona (Durwood) Buchheim '53, mother of Assistant Director of Admissions Jim Buchheim '85, who ran out of the seminary bookstore because she heard the "Loyalty Song" and wanted to know who was singing it!

This was just one example of the many times during the visit that the "kids" from the "other Wartburg" were made to feel right at home.

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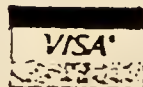
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review

# Musicians successfully share Christmas spirit

by JILL BOWDEN

Once again Christmas at Wartburg was an inspiring experience. The opening night performance last Thursday had some minor flaws, but overall the program was well staged.

The theme for this year's program was "From the East to the West, the Light Shines Forth." In recognition of the 1000th anniversary of the first Christian baptism in Russia, the music for the program was either Russian or American "to celebrate (the) universality" of the Christian church in both countries.

The blend of music worked well, but the representation of music from the two countries was not balanced. There was almost twice as many American pieces as Russian.

Technically, the musicianship displayed was very close to perfect. All the hard work and practice put in by the various music groups definitely "paid off" with a good performance. Dynamics were used well for a dramatic effect as were some solos. Niles' "I Wonder as I Wander" had a beautiful tenor solo that began and closed the song quite nicely.

The amount of sheet music used by the vocal groups during the performance was surprising, but it is better to concentrate on the details of sound with the music rather than have pieces memorized with poor technique.

Especially impressive was the unity of sound when the vocal music groups were accompanied by the instrumental groups. The most memorable moments displaying this was when the Wartburg Band, Choir and Castle Singers united for two of the closing numbers, Tschesnokoff's "Salvation is Created" and Bencriscutto's "Sing to the Lord a New Song-Psalm 96." A great deal of credit must be given to the directors of the groups, Dr. Robert Lee and Paul Torkelson, respectively, who worked closely together for the pieces.

Another piece providing good vocal and instrumental unity was the Harris arrangement of "Away in a Manger" performed by the

Castle Singers and the Chamber Orchestra. The strings of the orchestra provided beautiful accompaniment to the voices in a fresh arrangement of this traditional carol.

Compliments must also be given to Dr. Herman Diers of the Religion Department whose reading of the text between musical selections succeeded in bringing new life to the scriptures so often read during the Christmas season. The pauses and emphases Diers placed within his readings made the audience listen as if the story were a new one.

Dr. Warren Schmidt, organist, also deserves a great deal of recognition for his preludial music. The final preludial number, Haan's "Fanfare and Variations of Noel Nouvelet" for trumpets and organ was awesome. The instruments worked together beautifully and provided a nice starting point for the rest of the program music.

If there is one disappointment about the program it is the fact that the Chamber Orchestra is not used to a greater advantage. The program states that "four major music organizations. . . participate" in Christmas With Wartburg. Apart from accompanying the Castle Singers on one number, Chamber Orchestra was basically left out. The program was dominated by Wartburg Band, Choir and Castle Singers. If the Chamber Orchestra is going to be claimed as a "major music organization," then it seems only fitting that it participate in more than a single piece of a two-hour program.

Overall the performance was very enjoyable and uplifting for the near capacity crowd. The three opportunities given for the assembly to stand and join in singing traditional carols were well-spaced and effective. The audience nearly burst in its exuberance to be able to participate.

Those responsible for the entire Christmas with Wartburg experience, including the reception following, should be well pleased with their efforts. The evening was very enjoyable and a needed expression of Christian heritage and the Christmas season.

# 'Rox' rocks to college beat

by KELLY THOMPSON

The unifying factor that brings together an accountant, a greyhound breeder, a shipping agent and two Wartburg students is music. Dave Becker, a Wartburg alum from Waverly, Jim Lynch, Jr. of Waverly, Larry "Screwno" Johnson of Shell Rock and juniors Matt Tews and Paul Schmidt are members of the new five-man band Midnight Rox.

"We are the Band that plays 'Louie, Louie' and requests," Tews said.

Tews plays the bass guitar, Schmidt and Johnson both play guitar, Lynch plays keyboards and occasional harmonica, and Becker plays the drums. As far as vocals go, everyone in the band has their part.

All the Band members have played in several bands before. They came together at the end of October and founded a band of their own. "We all have an incredible amount of talent individually, and when you put it all together...WHAM! It just hits you," Becker said. Becker was originally in the band Redline which played on campus last year.

The individual members have different

reasons for playing in the band. Lynch looked forward to playing at Joe's in order to have the opportunity to meet new people. Tews, along with the love of playing, is hoping to make enough money to help finance his trip to Europe with the Wartburg Concert Band this May Term. Schmidt simply enjoys playing and the benefits that come with it, while Becker and Johnson, who both have full-time jobs, enjoy the music and entertaining.

"It's a part-time job, more like a hobby," Tews said. "An expensive hobby," he added with a laugh.

The band got its first recognition as a group with its debut concert at Joe's Knighthawk last Wednesday night. They held a "name the band" contest where those in attendance submitted ideas to the band. Midnight Rox, submitted by sophomore Michele Sweeney was the name selected. ("Rox" for short.)

"Most of the student bands I have heard I haven't been really impressed with," said senior Robin Doeden, "but Midnight Rox was fun to listen to. It was impressive."

What kind of music do they play? Mostly

'60's and '70's with a dance beat. The crowd at Joe's KnightHawk loved the band.

"They were easy to dance and sing to," according to sophomore Karyl Lund.

"We're glad we packed the place," Becker said of the crowd. "It's too bad they weren't there earlier because when they got there, they were awesome."

The other members of the band agreed. "The crowd is what keeps you pumped and going on stage," Tews said.

The band came together a few weeks before this performance, and practices two to three times a week depending on the schedules of the band members.

"We're hoping to get some dates on campus in the near future and in the area band scene," Tews said. They are more than willing to play in Waterloo/Cedar Falls area and in surrounding communities. The band may also be playing at area high school dances.

Midnight Rox will advertise their performances to the Wartburg student body. "We like the students," Becker said. "They know how to have fun."

# Instrumentalists prepare for Europe

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

The Wartburg College Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music, will tour Europe April 18-May 19. According to Lee the itinerary is reaching completion with only a few dates and concert sites left to be scheduled.

The countries included in the trip are Austria, Denmark, East Germany, West Germany, France, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Lee said the band is preparing three programs for the trip which include sacred, formal and outdoor repertoire.

Approximately 15 concerts are scheduled in conjunction with a class being taught by Dr. Maynard Anderson, professor of music education and voice. According to Anderson the band members will tour var-

ious museums, cathedrals, castles (including the Wartburg Castle) and historic gardens. "Seeing these structures help to trace the development of the arts down through the centuries," said Anderson. "I hope the students will also be able to attend an opera or symphony or possibly a ballet." The students will keep record of the trip by writing a daily journal of experiences. Anderson said he will also give informal lectures during the trip to help fill in history.

Anderson said members of the group will have free time for sightseeing and shopping. "All these things are part of learning about the culture, the family home stays are also a rich part of the trip," said Anderson. About half of the trip is staying in private homes and the remainder is spent in hotels said Anderson.

Anderson has been touring with the band and choir since 1970 and is well acquainted with the key sights the group will see during the tour. Anderson said "Colmar, France, was an interesting medieval city" and "Cologne, Germany, is a principal historical sight." The group will also stop at Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Bergen and Oslo, Norway. Also while in Norway the band members will stay at a Christian Retreat Center which Anderson described as, "very relaxing."

In effort to raise money toward the trip, many band members are participating in small ensembles and playing in area churches. Lee said, "This has been the biggest money maker and there seems to be lots of interest and activity with these ensembles."

# Kelly performance initiates Soft Rock Cafe '88

by TAMI ELLIOTT

Singer Rick Kelley performed here last Tuesday as part of the new Soft Rock Cafe series sponsored by SAC. It was a return performance for Kelley who gave a concert at Wartburg last year.

Junior Janet Lee, SAC concerts chair, was pleased with the turnout at the concert.

"About 75 people attended. Considering the number of activities that went on last week, that's a pretty good turnout. Although I'd always like to see more," Lee said.

Once again Kelley's exciting music brought life to the crowd. "They (the crowd) were clapping and singing along from the

very first song. Later they were dancing with him like last year," Lee said.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served as part of the series.

The Soft Rock Cafe's next performer is keyboardist/guitarist Dave Wopat who will be in Buhr Lounge on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m.

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## Newsbriefs

**Chapel Schedule:** Wednesday, Dec. 7, will be a special Advent/Christmas Hymnsing at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's senior chapel will be in Buhr Lounge with Todd Nicholson manning the lectern. There will be no chapel next week due to finals week.

**Good Grief,** a support group for students who have or are experiencing a loss or grief due to death or serious illness, will meet tomorrow, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. The group is led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte and Intern Pastor Susan Schubert.

**Baccalaureate/Commencement Worship** Sunday, Dec. 11, 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium is open to the entire Wartburg community. The Wartburg Chamber Orchestra and Women's Chorus will provide special music, and the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Navy, Rear Admiral Alvin B. Koeneman will preach. Koeneman is a Wartburg alumnus.

**Christmas Candlelight Worship,** 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 in Neumann Auditorium will be a traditional service of carols, Advent/Christmas music, scripture, prayer and candle lighting. Pastor Trachte will preach on "Ponderings of the Heart."

**Spare Body Parts?** Ms. Alicia Smith, RN, of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, will talk on organ donation/transplantation this Wednesday, Dec. 7, from noon to 1 p.m. in the East Room. This is a part of the "Living with Death" class but is in the East Room so other interested students, faculty or staff may attend also.

**The Wartburg College Choir's** performance with the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony will appear on two radio programs on non-commercial educational radio. KUNI, FM-91, has scheduled a preview of that Christmas Concert at 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, and the entire concert will be aired at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 17. Both programs are hosted by Peter Hamlin, KUNI Senior Producer. The program includes Tchaikovsky's overture to Act III of "Swan Lake," excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and Anderson's "Christmas Festival."

**The May Term trip to England** still has at least three openings, according to Ann Ellsworth of the English Department. Contact either Ellsworth or Humanities Secretary Olivia Coil for more information.

**Santa visit at Wartburg** early this year. He will be in the Visitors Center Thursday, Dec. 8, from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Santa will give away free candy canes to all who visit him and will also pose for free pictures. Everyone in the group gets a picture.

**The Christmas room decorating contest** will be Thursday, Dec. 8, starting at 6:30 p.m. In order to enter the contest, you must sign up beforehand outside the cafe. First, second and third prizes will be awarded from Santa's sack. All judging will be based on creativity this year.

**The winner of the First Inch of Snow contest** sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (SAC) is Senior Kevin Bruns. Bruns correctly guessed Tuesday, Nov. 29, and won a sweatshirt from the Bookstore for his intuition.



**OUTSTANDING CHEMISTRY STUDENT**—Dr. David Hampton, chair of the Chemistry Department, presents the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" to sophomore Christopher Stille for being named the Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student at Wartburg during the 1987-88 academic year. He was selected by the chemistry faculty on the basis of his performance in the class, Principles of Chemistry, and for his high scores on a national standardized American Chemical Society examination in general chemistry. The award, which is part of a national program, is made during the student's sophomore year. Stille is interested in pre-medicine and is currently in organic chemistry.

## Campus committees chosen

Seventeen students have recently been appointed to a number of committees on campus. Each student was nominated by Student Body President Janette Jurgensen, senior, approved by Student Senate, and appointed to the committee by President Robert Vogel.

Students sitting on committees include:

Freshman Abby Gerlach has joined the Admission and Scholarship Committee. This committee has oversight responsibility for admission to the college, financial aid and scholarships.

Junior Ross Roloff is the student representation on the Educational Policies Committee (EPC). The EPC is a joint faculty-student committee that is responsible for the academic program of the college and acts on all proposals concerning curricular problems and changes. It has oversight responsibility for the general education program, departmental majors, the library and the Teacher Education Program. The EPC also is responsible for recommending any changes in academic policies and guidelines to the faculty.

Freshmen Kristi Gimmel and Gerald Manke and sophomore Brad Trow, join the Convocations Committee. This committee is also a joint faculty-student committee responsible for planning and administering a lecture series, which deals with timely and educational topics, and "community time," a period in which students and faculty organization may meet, in the weekly college schedule.

Junior Amy Crow, sophomore Kristi Quade, seniors Andrea Westmeyer and Melissa Wilbur are on the Artist Series Committee. The committee is a joint faculty-student committee responsible for planning and administering three to five programs a year that bring music, drama and lectures to the campus.

Senior Michelle Brainard, junior Tami Elliott, senior Pam Hovey and Kajsja Wiberg sit on the Student Life and Retention Committee. This committee is a joint faculty-student committee that is responsible for monitoring the campus life program and retention efforts of the college and for recommending policy changes to the appropriate persons or groups. It also functions as the Academic Problems Committee and hears student appeals of administrative decisions.

Junior Jill Baumgartner and senior Sherry Brokman work on the Athletics Committee. This committee is a joint student-faculty committee that monitors and controls the total program of intercollegiate athletics at the college. It operates in accord with the rules of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Junior Amy Crow, seniors Julie Hogie and Kurt Wolfram are the students on the Library Advisory Board. The Board meets periodically with the library director to discuss present and future library facilities, materials and services and to offer advice, suggestions and recommendations regarding their improvement.

## 'Please don't squeeze the C\_\_\_\_\_

by PAM HOVEY

Relief is in sight for students having a rough time with the toilet paper on campus.

Sophomore Laura Thalacker, Student Senate administrative ombudsperson, reported at the senate meeting last week that toilet paper brand "C" was the overwhelming winner in the toilet paper test.

Three samples, labeled "A," "B" and "C" had been taken to the students by

their senators so that a preference could be expressed.

According to Thalacker, John Laube, maintenance person in charge of ordering the toilet paper, said the new softer brand will be ordered when the current supply runs out. Thalacker said Laube had a positive response to the request and thought he would be ordering a new supply in about a month.

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## Stoffregen All-American; team 13th nationally

"There were a number of young people in the line up who made good contributions this year," Kurtt said, "so theoretically that should mean good things for the years to come."

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# Teams start on winning notes

## Women's basketball

by MARK ADKINS

Coach Monica Severson's squad is out and running as they opened the season on a 6-0 note. The Knights' conquests include winning the Rosary College tournament, a 60-point victory over Elmhurst College and a conference-opening win over Dubuque this past Friday.

Against Dubuque, the seniors of the team did something they had never done: won at Dubuque. The Knights never trailed enroute to a 68-63 win over the Lady Spartans. Kathy Smith led the Knights with 17 points.

According to senior captain Beth Warner, the Knights didn't play one of their better games on the offensive end. Warner stated that Wartburg didn't shoot well from the floor and Smith was in foul trouble throughout the first half. She also commented that Uhlenhopp played very well coming off the bench.

Severson added that good defense was the story of the Dubuque win.

"We only shot 37% from the floor so our defense had to come out and play tough and they did. Our rebounding was a big key also. It was good way to start the conference season off by winning on the road."

Severson added that the Rosary College tournament was the place where she really found out what her team was made of.

"When we came from behind in the championship game, I knew that our bunch of girls had what it takes to come back," she said. "We trailed by 15 points in the second half and still came back to win."

"We really played well down the stretch in that game and it has kind of helped us in our later games," she continued. "It has developed a confidence that our team has shown over the first six games."

Smith was named MVP of the tournament and Warner was also all-tournament. After the Rosary Tournament, Wartburg upended a Coe team who had beaten them the year before by 10 points. This season, however, the Lady Knights knocked off the Kohawks by 18 points.

"It was a big win for us," Severson said. "Coe, essentially, has the same team that they had last season with the exception of one girl."

After knocking out Elmhurst, Wartburg travelled to Lincoln, Nebraska, and dumped Nebraska Wesleyan 73-58.

"It was a big win after we had driven such a long distance to play. What really impressed me was that we came out early and got going early. I had a chance to play everyone."

Overall, after six games, Severson is brimming with anticipation about the rest of the season.

"Our confidence level is high and our play is also at a high level. I have to go back to the Rosary game again as the main point of the season. We really came back well and we have played well ever since."

This week, the Lady Knights travel to Coe for a rematch on Tuesday and host Central on Friday. On Saturday, Wartburg travels to Grinnell College.

## Men's basketball

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Coach Buzz Levick and the Wartburg men opened the 1988-89 season over the past Thanksgiving break, and already have a record of 5-1. The only blemish on the Knights' record was a heart-breaking 69-66 loss in the opening round of the St. Olaf Tournament against St. Olaf.

A 70-66 win over defending conference champions Dubuque kicked the conference season off to a positive start. The Knights were led by Todd Reinhardt with 19 points and Mike Murphy at 16. Murphy also corralled 6 rebounds for the Knights.

Defensively, Wartburg held Dubuque to 24 second-half points and 39 percent shooting for the game. Wartburg meanwhile hit 46 percent from the field and 50 percent in the second half to break up the 31-31 tie at halftime.

Central, Illinois Tech and Hamline College of Minnesota joined Wartburg for the Wartburg Classic held over Thanksgiving break. The Knights opened with Hamline and cruised to a 65-54 win. The next night Wartburg picked up a tightly-contested 75-69 win over Illinois Tech.

Ira was named MVP of the Classic as he totaled 25 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Knights. Richie Williamson and Ira were both elected to the all-tournament team.

Wartburg next traveled to Northfield, Minnesota to face St. Olaf. The Knights, who had defeated St. Olaf by 21 points the year before, were upended 69-66. Wartburg fell behind 37-28 at the half and really never recovered. Dan Nettleton led the effort with 12 points and 7 rebounds.

"We never were in the contest," said Levick. "We fell behind early and couldn't get the margin closer than three. Our mental intensity was rather low."

This past Saturday, the Knights traveled to Grinnell, where Wartburg pulled out a tight match 70-69.

"We were up by a few points down the stretch but we could never break it open," said senior Terry Ira. "Our

guys were more experienced compared to Grinnell. It shouldn't have been that close of a game."

This week, the Knights play host to Northwestern, of Minnesota, on Tuesday. Friday, he Knights expect another tough game with Central, picked to be a conference contender again this year.

## Wrestling

Luther Takedown Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 19

Knights placed four champion wrestlers including freshman Mike Powell at 118 (5-0), freshman Eric Stotts at 126 (6-0), senior Jack Denholm at 190 (4-0) and senior heavyweight Dean Gavin (4-0).

Wartburg Thanksgiving Open on Saturday, Nov. 26

Wartburg dominated the tournament with the following placewinners:

Weight	
I	Jan Kahler/Stacy Flege-co-champs
II	Mike Powell/Eric Stotts-co-champs
IV	Jerry Ackerman-second place
V	Todd Steen-fourth place
VI	Jeff Hill-second place
VII	Jeff Frost-second place
VIII	Steve Walker-second place Jon Waddell-fourth place
IX	Matt Rechkemmer-second place
X	Jeff Voss-third place
XI	Lyndon Van Loden-fourth place
XII	Jack Denholm-champion
XIII	Dean Gavin-champion
XIV	Chris Anderson/Jerad Kruse-co-third place winners

Dual meet at Platteville, WI, Wednesday, Nov. 30

At the first dual meet of the season, the Knights defeated 14th ranked Platteville. Listed below are the results:

118	Eric Ciha (P) Dec.	Mike Powell (W) 13-4
126	Eric Stotts (W) Dec.	Scott Seitz (P) 5-1
134	Tim Millen (P) Dec.	Jerry Ackerman (W) 7-3
142	Jeff Hill (W) Dec.	Earl Ruckdashel (P) 15-1
150	Jeff Frost (W) Dec.	Tim Lapinski (P) 10-2
158	Matt Rechkemmer (W) Dec.	Scott Koenigs (P) 8-2
167	Jeff Voss (W) Dec.	Scott Haas (P) 11-3
177	Corky Anderson (W) Dec.	Keith Rielly (P) 5-3
190	Jack Denholm (W) Dec.	Jason Jones (P) 6-4
HWT	Dean Gavin (W) Dec.	Scott Pliebe (P) 6-0

UNI Open on Saturday, Dec. 3

Senior Jack Denholm placed fourth

# Hake and Heying garner all-conference

by MARK ADKINS

The 1988 edition of the Wartburg football squad has been dormant for some time now. It was a season of ups and downs, injuries, and young squad members.

Highlights included a 10-7 win over the rivals up north, Luther, and a season-ending two-game win streak. Unfortunately, there was a seven-game losing streak which was the lowlight of the season. Injuries and fatigue probably were the key items at play in the loss string.

The final record totals for the Knights looked like this: 3-7 overall, and 2-6 in the Iowa Conference. The Knights ended up in eighth place, but one look at the season summary should prove that Wartburg could easily have finished up towards the top echelon of the conference.

Wartburg opened the season with a 16-7 victory over Coe. This game started the rise of freshman Tony Van Oort to the quarterback position. Van Oort ended the season with 64-181 passing for 921 yards and five touchdowns. Van Oort also showed some versatility as he picked up 232 yards rushing which was good for second leading rusher on the squad.

From here on out the young roster suffered through the woes of a seven-game losing streak. It all began with a 14-13 loss to Upper Iowa. This streak also produced a negative record for the squad. Central scored 66 points to break the points-against record. However, Central's defense scored four touchdowns to break the game open. Central, also, has advanced to the Division III Championship game against Ithaca College of New York.

The losing skid almost ended against conference champ Simpson. The Knights gave the Redmen all they could handle as they carried a 14-13 lead into Simpson's last possession. However, Simpson scored and the Knights couldn't hook onto a last chance score as Simpson prevailed 19-14. The Loras game also proved to be a heartbreaker as Loras scored within the last minute to win.

Finally, against Luther, the Knights ended the string. Wartburg upended Luther 10-7 on a rainy, cold day in November. This win propelled the Knights the next Saturday to close out the season with a 21-7 victory over William Penn.

Post-season honors for the Knight squad were given to two senior members. Chad Hake, who according to Coach Don Canfield was the "lifeblood"

of the team, picked up all-conference honors and one Player of the Week honor against Luther. Hake recorded 164 tackles and was one of the tri-captains.

Andy Heying, the starting center for four years, was a second team selection. Canfield was disappointed with the fact that Myron Wendel didn't make the conference squad. Wendel recorded 78 tackles on the year.

Canfield, overall, was disappointed about some aspects of the season but very pleased with some others.

"We made some big errors in key areas of some games," Canfield. "We easily could have had a upper half team with a few less mistakes and a few more points."

"I admire the guys for having a good amount of courage during this season, he continued. Our seniors never gave up. They just kept fighting."

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## 108 D.J. leads double life



SENIOR DUANE KEBSCHULL moonlights as disc jockey Dan Michaels at KFMW-FM 108. As a communications arts major, Kebschull is working toward an extensive broadcasting career. Craig Gustafson photo.

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Resonant and soothing. Strangely familiar. Where have you heard that voice before? You suddenly make the connection when the FM 108 radio announcer introduces the next song saying, "Now here's a request for my friends at Wartburg."

No longer a mystery, you finally recognize the voice as senior Duane Kebschull's. Known professionally as Dan Michaels at KFMW, Kebschull has enjoyed working part-time at the station since late August.

Kebschull invented his alias because as he put it, "Who would want to listen to someone named 'Duane Kebschull.' It's mostly cosmetics."

"KFMW has really taught me a lot in the broadcasting industry," Kebschull said. "You learn to work hard at whatever you do."

In addition to developing announcing skills and mastering equipment operations, Kebschull has learned about accepting constructive criticism and improving his on air character.

"After each session, we'll take a look at the positive and negative aspects of what happened on air. You learn to plan what you're going to say and how to keep the listener interested in what you play," Kebschull said.

Keeping the audience is a major factor in the broadcasting industry. "Radio has a high listener turnover rate," he emphasized. "It's my job to lead the audience through the music and news. We want to maintain standards."

"Some people think this job is glamorous. I have yet to discover that," said Kebschull. "It's hard work—especially as a part-timer. After graduation, I'd like to get on full time."



KFMW RADIO ANNOUNCER SENIOR DUANE KEBSCHULL enjoys his part-time job at FM 108. Kebschull has learned a lot at the station including how to build his character on the air as Dan Michaels. Craig Gustafson photo.



SHOWING OFF HIGH TECH EQUIPMENT at the KFMW-FM 108 station in Waterloo is senior Duane Kebschull. Working on the air as Dan Michaels, Kebschull has experienced limited success and has increased his broadcasting knowledge. Craig Gustafson photo.